

THE DAILY REBEL

CHATTANOOGA:

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 13, 1863.

THE SITUATION

Various rumors come up from the front. Like rumors in general, the most of these are unreliable, many of them conflicting.

Rosecrans, for example, is said to be reinforced by one or two. Another asserts very positively that he is preparing to fall back into Kentucky. The principal indication of the latter is said to be the turning of the entire city of Murfreesboro. It is hardly necessary to add, that there is no foundation for this wild rumor. The only retrograde movement made by the enemy seems to be from Readyville. The accounts of Gen. Joe. L. Morgan, dashed through the village day before yesterday, finding no Yankees. They had broken up their camp and retraced their steps to the main army. This would rather incline one to believe that Rosecrans is massing his troops for an advance upon Shelbyville.

The roads in Middle Tennessee are certainly in a most untravelable condition. The turnpike leading between Murfreesboro and Shelbyville, and a partially graded road leading to Manchester are the only routes out of Murfreesboro, over which the transportation of a large army could proceed. The blockade, also of the Cumberland has not yet been raised, and Rosecrans, who is a wily, sagacious fox, in his own way, may not wish to risk a forward movement from his snug base line. Our cavalry, though checked at Fort Donelson (eminent locality) are not less formidable on that account, and, in school boy parlance, "won't do to be fooled with."

Meanwhile if Rosey should come out, our boys are prepared to "smash" him.

Our loss at Donelson has been greatly magnified. We learn that we lost but ninety-eight men killed, wounded and missing. The enemy confess to a loss of fourteen killed, and thirty-seven wounded. We captured one cannon, destroyed one transport, and paroled 80 prisoners. Our forces consisted of Forrest's and Wharton's Brigades, the loss being confined almost exclusively to Forrest's command.

The narrative of a Democratic member of the Pennsylvania State Legislature, which will be found elsewhere, is novel, interesting and amusing. The expose there given of the way Senators are elected in the North, is graphic, minute and very diverting; especially so, when considered with relation to the late Secretary of War of "Honest old Abe." There is not a shadow of doubt about the truth of every word of it. The quiet gusto with which the story is told still further adds to the piquancy of the matter in hand, and the whole completes one of the neatest, clearest, most characteristic pictures of rascality, we have ever seen, read or heard of. Honest old Abe! Delightfully honest Simon! What a commentary the disclosures of the present day afford to their singularly chequered career!

The fantastic history of those gallant old Buccaneers, who figured up and down the Spanish main a couple of hundred years ago, are fitly reflected (with the courage partly omitted) by the quaint pranks and merry conceits of the pirates of the Ex-United States. Apropos of this publication and these parties, the Cincinnati Enquirer speaks as follows: "The purity of this Administration is well shown up in the letter of Mr. Boyer, a Democratic member of the Pennsylvania Legislature which we publish on the first page of the Enquirer this morning. Mr. Boyer's vote for Simon Cameron for United States Senator was sought to be purchased for \$20,000 by Mr. Cameron himself, late Secretary of War. The reader will remember that the whole course of Mr. Cameron, when in that office, was indorsed in a special message by 'Honest Abe Lincoln.' What a pure Secretary of War he must have been!" Looking at this disclosure (which by the way, is new only in point of specification, for every body, who knows anything, has always known of Cameron's corruption) in another and more serious light, and it cannot but excite a feeling of relief that we are at least free of the load of such a public character, and that we have not yet to blush for the crimes of such an official. When such a man has come to be a high functionary of government, it does look that the time had arrived in nature for the explosion of the body politic, corrupted by his presence.

Many complaints have reached us, verbally and by letter, of the conduct of certain of our cavalry commands in Middle Tennessee. Indeed during a late visit to that unhappy section of country, we were enabled to see ourselves visibly the truth of many of these statements, and to discover

that the disregard of the rights, comfort and protection of inoffensive private citizens has but too frequently marked the course of some of our mounted troops. Fences, for example, have been thoughtlessly burned, provisions illegally pressed and other acts perpetrated with little color of authority, and very far from any color of right.

It is our duty to remonstrate upon behalf of our suffering fellow citizens, first with the soldiers themselves, most of whom have not been guilty, we sincerely believe, of any wilful intent to do harm, and secondly with commanding officers, whose business it is to guard against such indiscretions. Out of acts of the kind much discomfort must spring, and results truly deplorable, may follow.

The people of Middle Tennessee are poor. They are loyal, patriotic, generous, self-sacrificing. They have been preyed upon in the vilest manner by the enemy. Their homes invaded, themselves either driven thence into exile, or borne to Northern prison houses, their property destroyed, their crops squandered, and in many instances, their premises put to the torch of the vandal, these brave men and women have endured, have resisted, have toiled, patiently, courageously. Throughout the weary months of their thralldom they never lost hope, they committed no treason, and now, when our own soldiers are among them, they should rest in peace, free from every disturbance. If our cavalry men—whose wayward, and somewhat loose mode of life makes them too often careless—would consider these things a little, the causes of complaint would speedily become manifestly diminished.

We submit the suggestion to them, and through them to commanders of battalions, regiments and brigades stationed throughout the country.

PERSONAL

We are pleased to see the Hon. Harvey M. Watterson in town, looking in excellent health and spirits.

Gen. Sterling Price has been received every where in Virginia, with honored acclaim. In the Legislature of that State, a resolution, tendering him the freedom of the floor and a seat of respect, was unanimously adopted. In accepting this tribute, and in reply to a speech of welcome from the President of the Senate, Gen. Price said simply: "Allow me, Mr. President to return my acknowledgments to the Senate of Virginia for the honor they have conferred upon me."

Miss Matilda Heron is playing in Cincinnati. Lieutenant Colonel St. George Tucker, formerly Clerk of the House of Delegates, of Virginia, died in Charlottesville, on Saturday, the 31st ult., as we learn from the Richmond Whig.

Hon. James B. Clay, of Kentucky, is at present staying at the Charleston Hotel. Mr. Clarke, one of the proprietors of that enterprising paper, the Mobile Register, is also at the Charleston Hotel; and Mr. Samuel C. Reid, one of the war correspondents of the same paper, is at the Mills House.

Tom Thumb has actually been married. His bride is little Miss Finger.

Bolton, the recent editor of the Philadelphia Evening Journal, confesses himself a wiser though a sadder man.

There is a great euphony in many of our aboriginal names. "Potomac" is glorious, it sounds like the booming of a Dahlgren gun; and "Susquehanna" has "liquid notes, mellifluously sweet." Then we have "Rappahannock" which is suggestive of a rushing river over rocks, and "Shenandoah" of a placid flow through fertile fields and diaped savannas.

The Lexington, Ky. Observer, of a late date, says that Charles F. Brown, formerly known as "Artemus Ward," is about to lead to the altar one of the most beautiful girls in Kentucky. The young lady is very wealthy, too, possessing in her own right no less than one hundred "contrabands."

The French journals are not permitted to give full details as to the condition of the working classes in the manufacturing districts. An attempt has been made to solicit private aid for the hundreds of thousands of French operatives now almost starving, but it failed altogether.

John Anderson, fugitive slave, whose case excited so much interest some time since, is to leave England for Liberia, to settle, so says an English journal. A sad degeneracy in names this, since the days of "John Anderson my Jo John."

Valleyingham is thoroughly endorsed by the entire Democratic press of the West. The Cincinnati Enquirer pronounces his recent speech "the greatest of this, or any age."

The spelling of Captain Ingraham's name, D. N. Ingraham, says the Mobile Register, is divided in the Yankee papers, at present, by a dash; thus, D—n Ingraham!

Fry, the Yankee Brigadier, lately got into a "stew," at Louisville, being arrested for the false imprisonment of a citizen, last summer.

The Monitor and the Merrimac had a terrible fight, and at last one perished by fire and the other by water.

The Yanks sat great store by the new canal around Vicksburg. We will make it a "tagging canal" for them.

BY GRAPE-VINE AND OTHERWISE.

ON BITS OF THE DAY.

CHATTANOOGA. Wednesday Evening, 8 P. M. "Happy men" says Thomas Carlyle "are full of the present, for its beauty suffices them; and wine men also, for its duties engage them." I was thinking, as I read this apt bit of sentimentality, of the "signs of the times." Strange times, sorrowful times, says my neighbor. Not so bad either, I reply, if we did not look at them through such woful eyes. I write with a superb good pen, with a gorgeous ruby seal, and upon heavy cream laid English paper too, and I shall say several things worth reading before I close. The times are not hopeless, I feel assured, when the professional and professional literature (such as myself) is left such a stationary as still greets me from a paper made by ink, laid with pearl.

A moment ago I laid aside the Mobile Register. The Sunday edition of that paper is published on a double sheet (after the fashion of past times) and contains usually such interesting matter, not found elsewhere. The issue for February the 8th contains a lengthy review (quoted from the London Times) of a new poem "Tannhauser," recently appeared in England. Of the authorship, the editor of the Register says "the names of the authors accompanying the publication are feigned. Its real authors are known to be two young Englishmen of fine genius and distinguished attainments—Young Bulwer, the son of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, Secretary to the English Embassy at Vienna, and Julian Fane, the son of Lord Westmoreland." How Bulwer the younger has come to change his original name of "Owen Meredith" I know not; but suppose that the remark of my Mobile contemporary is correct from the positive and apparently informed manner of the statement. At all events "Tannhauser" from the extracts given, appears to be a poem of more than average merit, possibly superior to any of the Teutonic school, and rivaling perhaps even the "Princess" of the poet laureate himself. If it is republished by the enterprising Gazette of Mobile, I shall review it at length.

In the same number of the Register, I find a long article apropos of the London "Index," the organ of Southern Americanism in England, accompanying an extract with certain comments of the Charleston Mercury. I have not read a more manly, spirited or touching recurrence in many a day. It is full of that peculiarly vigorous, sympathetic, living style of thought and expression, which makes John Forsyth one among the ablest political writers of this, or of any day. After a handsome defense of the "Index" from the attacks of the Mercury, he thus speaks of Mr. Henry Hoar, the editor thereof:

"Mr. Hoar, who is denominated by the Mercury as 'an ignorant and unprincipled editor and a careerist as remarkable as that of his conductor in the Index.' While the latter devoted himself to the conduct of the Index, he was, and has, by all accounts, been a man of high character, and his ambition of Mr. Hoar turned to the path of scholarship, and the gentleman who is fitly characterized as 'an ignorant and unprincipled editor and a careerist as remarkable as that of his conductor in the Index.' While the latter devoted himself to the conduct of the Index, he was, and has, by all accounts, been a man of high character, and his ambition of Mr. Hoar turned to the path of scholarship, and the gentleman who is fitly characterized as 'an ignorant and unprincipled editor and a careerist as remarkable as that of his conductor in the Index.' 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